

CONTEST IS TO BE VERY SHARP

Congress To Be The Scene Of Grand Battle Royal When Alignments Are Drawn Closely.

THE BANKS VERSUS DEMAGOGUES

Backed By The Farmers And Members Of The Stock Exchanges The Bankers Promise To Make A Merry War On The Reformers.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Events transpiring here within the past few days give promise of a bitter fight soon to be waged in the halls of Congress between the farming interests, the banks and the exchanges, on the one hand, and the reformers and so-called demagogues, on the other. The bone of contention is to be the stock and grain exchanges as they exist today in the financial centers of the country, and, whatever the outcome, the struggle bids fair to be absorbing and full of interest to the American public.

Following the lead taken by practically all of the cotton-belt states in striking at stock gambling and the very existence of the cotton exchanges themselves through laws making speculation in "futures" illegal, fully half a score of similar measures have been introduced in the national legislature since the opening of this session. Their introduction, however, has not been greeted with any wild storms of applause from the crowded galleries nor yet from the people at large, but on the contrary has resulted in the filing of numerous petitions pointing out the dangers of this class of legislation, and in the visit to Washington of a few delegations representing commercial and agricultural bodies, urging the considerations put forward in the petitions.

A committee representing the Chicago board of trade has been here for some days, supplying members of Congress with facts and figures to prove the contentions of its members that to distract or overthrow the present system of marketing the grain crops of the United States will inevitably prove disastrous alike to the farmer and the consumer. This party, headed by Eliram N. Sager, president of the Chicago board of trade, brought with them, among others, a petition signed by the officers of practically every bank and trust company in the western metropolis, as well as protests from the leading commercial associations of the West and Northwest, urging the federal lawmakers not to undertake any legislation calculated to restrict or alter existing methods of marketing the nation's corn and wheat crops. The party got the President's ear, and quite a lengthy conference was held at the White House, during which it is understood, Mr. Roosevelt relin-

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Doing In The Political Arena Will be Objects of Attention Next Week.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Apart from politics the coming week does not hold a great deal in prospect in the way of big news events. The American battleship fleet will begin its target practice in Madison bay, the leaders in the New York-Paris automobile race will enter the Rocky Mountain section, and there may be some interesting developments in the Far East.

King Edward is crusading about the Mediterranean and Emperor William is due to start for the region. The travels of these two monarchs will naturally afford grist for the news mill and food for reflection in the various chancelleries of Europe.

Grover Cleveland, the only living ex-President of the United States, will observe his seventy-third birthday next Wednesday at his home in Princeton.

The next seven days will form a critical period in Republican national political affairs, witnessing further progress of the Taft boom on the one hand and more through organization of the opposition on the other. The conventions, State and district, to be held next week, will for the most part be in Secretary Taft's favor. The State convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, which State is practically conceded to Taft. An expression in his favor is likewise expected from the New Mexican territorial convention to be held next Saturday.

The Taft managers likewise expect favorable results from districts conventions to be held during the week. Cannon is expected to capture the delegations from the Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third districts of Illinois, all of which will be held during the week.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Secretary Taft and Governor Hughes are listed as speakers at the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York city Tuesday night. Senator Knox will be heard at a similar function in Philadelphia the same night. If Governor Johnson decides to keep his engagement and make the trip East the event will probably have important developments in regard to his nomination.

Rhode Island Democrats will meet



John Bull—Bless me! There's something that will hold India in check for a while. India will soon be in the grip of a terrible famine, and at least 100,000 people will perish.—News Item.

NEW ENGLAND THE POLITICAL ARENA

Massachusetts May Send Uninstructed Delegation to National Convention.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., March 14.—Massachusetts has recently received personal visits from both Taft and Hughes, the result of which has been to induce many to manifest the probability that the Old Bay State will send an un instructed delegation to the republican national convention. The state appears to be pretty evenly divided in regard to its preference for the presidential nomination. Between the Secretary of War and the New York governor the republicans find it hard to make a definite choice. This section of the state is inclined towards Taft, while the western half of the state, probably because of its proximity to New York, looks with increasing favor upon the Hughes boom. The name exists between the two Massachusetts senators, Lodge favoring Taft, while Crane, who is the most powerful republican leader of Massachusetts as far as the western portion of the state is concerned, is an avowed Hughes man. Senator Crane is making a hot fight for an un instructed delegation. If his advice is followed by Massachusetts the effect in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont may be of consequence.

These antifusion or anti-futures trading bills all have been referred to a committee, and it is probable that by the time they come up for a hearing Congress will be swamped with letters, telegrams and petitions pro and con. While neither side showed its hand during the preliminary skirmishing here this week, it is quite possible that the defenders will marshal the largest numbers and the heavy artillery, for there is understood to be a reactionary feeling in number of states where this class of legislation has been tried, to the loss of the planter and farmer.

In Providence next Saturday and will select delegates to the Denver convention and pass strong Bryan resolutions. Mr. Bryan will continue his activity during the week to the Middle West, and on Thursday night he is expected to speak in Chicago at a meeting to mark the formal opening of the Democratic campaign in that city.

A number of events of interest to lovers of sport and athletics are scheduled for the week. Chief among these will be the power boat carnival at Palm Beach and the automobile races at Savannah. The annual intercollegiate cable chess match between Oxford and Cambridge on the one side and Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia on the other is fixed for next Saturday. The exact

date of the week for ring followers will be the international bout in Dublin Tuesday night between Jim Roche and Tommy Burns, the American champion.

AMERICAN CAR STILL HALF A STATE AHEAD

Has Gone Out Wyoming Ahead of Its Competitors This Morning Position of the Others.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 14.—The cars in the New York-Paris auto race were located as follows today: The American car left Evanston, Wyo., at 8 this morning. The Italian car left Medicine Bow, Wyo., at 9. French car No. 1 is awaiting repairs at Crescent, Ind., and French car No. 2 left Cedar Rapids, Ia., at 9:30. The German car is undergoing repairs at Ames, Ia.

TWO WRECKS ARE REPORTED TODAY: FIVE MEN DROWN

Pasenger Steamer on the Sow and Pigs—Barges Sink in Kentucky.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Woodstock, Mo., March 14.—The British steamer *Sylvia*, which left New York yesterday with 35 passengers and freight for Halifax, ran onto the Sow and Pigs reef off Cuttyhunk early today.

Thirty-five passengers were taken off at noon and sent to Boston. At the time of the accident there was a thick fog but the sea was smooth.

FIVE DROWN

Ashland, Ky., March 14.—Today the towboat *Dong* with 31 barges ran into a heavy fog and struck a pier a mile below the city. It is reported five men were drowned and nearly all the barges sunk.

WOULD ESCAPE FROM JAIL BY A MURDER

Murderer of Denver Priest Tried to Kill Trusty and Escape from the Prison.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., March 14.—An attempt was made today by George Miller, condemned for the murder of Father Hohneisen, to escape from jail. He used a razor blade and slashed the neck of a "trusty" who was leaning against his cell and made a rush to get away, but was quickly overpowered.

WISCONSIN RELAY CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Second Annual Indoor Relay Meet to be Held in Gymnasium Tonight.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 14.—Many athletes, representing the cream of the collegiate and scholastic performers of the Middle West, have been streaming into this city all day for the second annual indoor relay carnival at the University of Wisconsin. In the number of competing athletes and their high quality, the meet will break all records at the university. The feature of the meeting is the conference championship event, in which Illinois, Chicago and Minnesota meets Wisconsin over the mile course.

SAVANNAH READY FOR AUTO RACES

Promoters Predict That It Will be the Best Automobile Meeting Ever Held.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Savannah, Ga., March 14.—Interest in next week's race meeting of the Savannah Automobile Club is at fever heat, and the promoters of the meet predict that it will be the peer of anything ever held in America, not excepting even the Vanderbilt Cup contest. A number of the cars entered for the meeting are already here tuning up for the races and the remainder of the entries are expected within a day or two.

The conditions surrounding the meet promise to be everything that could be desired. The races will be run on an eight-mile road course just outside of Savannah. The course is a remarkable one and of unequalled beauty.

Frederick, Md., March 14.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the third biennial interstate convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which is to assemble here the latter part of this month for a session of four days. Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will be represented at the meeting.

The program completed for the gathering provides for addresses by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, L. A. Confer, state secretary of Virginia; C. L. Fay, Industrial secretary for Pennsylvania; C. K. Ober, of New York City; Rev. S. H. Woodrow, of Washington, D. C.; Lieut.-Col. E. W. Hafford, U. S. A., and a number of other men of prominence.

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR A BIG MEETING

Young Men's Christian Association to Hold Big Convention in the East.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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GIRLS ESCAPE FROM A BURNING FACTORY

Scores of Employees Get Out of Burning Candy Factory Safely Today.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 14.—The candy factory of Arthur Eisinger, a five-story building, was destroyed by fire today. Scores of girls employed in the factory reached the streets safely, but many of them narrowly escaped death.

Hilson's Pastor Dies.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 14.—Rev. J. T. Orr, for 50 years a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church in Illinois, Friday was found dead in bed at the home of his son-in-law, Rev. J. H. Pawson, in Sidney, Ill. He was 78 years old.

Acquitted of Murder.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 14.—A jury Friday acquitted James Roberts, 73 years old, of the charge of murdering his wife, Franklin Larklin, operator of a sawmill.

SIX MEN ARE AFTER AMATEUR CUE TITLE

National Billiard Championship Tournament Opens Tonight at C. A. A.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., March 14.—With an entry list comprising half a dozen of the leading amateur billiard players of the United States, the national championship tournament opens tonight at the clubhouse of the Chicago Athletic association. These six players are acknowledged the best of the amateur ranks, and conform absolutely to the amateur status of the sport.

The six experts are Calvin Demaret, the present national champion, and his team mate, C. P. Conklin, who finished second last year, both representing the C. A. A.; Clarence Jackson, representing the new Illinois A. C. of this city; H. A. Wright of San Francisco; J. Fred Poggengall of New Jersey, a former national champion, and Edward W. Gardner of New Jersey, who won the national title in 1902 and 1906.

In order to accommodate the spectators, who will be admitted by card of invitation only, the large banquet hall on the eighth floor of the C. A. A. clubhouse, has been especially fitted up as an amphitheater with the tables in the center of the tier of seats. Accommodations will be provided for 400 spectators.

ROCKEFELLER GETS MORE DIVIDENDS

Receives \$3,750,000 as Quarterly Dividends on Standard Oil Stock.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 14.—Out of a total of \$14,760,000 paid out in dividends by the Standard Oil Company today, the rate of \$15 a share, John D. Rockefeller, who owns 25 per cent of all the stock, received \$3,750,000, bringing up the total of his returns from Standard Oil stock for the past six months to \$6,250,000.

The total paid out in dividends by the company during the last six months is approximately \$25,000,000. Fifteen men own 90 per cent of the stock and in the last ten years have received as dividends \$489,000,000. Of this John D. Rockefeller received \$117,000,000.

The profits of the company since 1882 amount to approximately \$300,000,000, of which \$670,000,000 has been paid in dividends. The net earnings of the company for the last six years are estimated at over \$455,000,000.

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HAS RUSSIA MADE AN OPEN BREECH WITH TURKEY BY SEIZING SHIPS?

Reported That Two Turkish Vessels with Arms and Ammunition—Not Denied at Admiralty.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Petersburg, March 14.—A rumor has reached here by way of Vienna that two Turkish steamers with arms and ammunition on board have been seized in the Black sea by Russian warship. No confirmation of the report could be had at either the foreign office or admiralty.

DYNAMITE CAPS EXPLODED; BLEW MAN INTO AIR

Monroe Workman Will Die From the Effects of His Injuries This Morning.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., March 14.—While working in the cellar of the new cold storage warehouse opposite the St. Paul depot this morning, Nick Geiger struck a lost box of dynamite caps with his pick axe and was blown thirty feet into the air and a distance of fifty feet. Both eyes were blown out and his left leg so badly shattered it will have to be cut off if he survives. Seven other men and a team of horses were working near him and one man had a quantity of dynamite ready for a blast but no one else was injured. Geiger was forty years old and married and has three children.

ARRESTED SUSPECTS OF COUNTERFEITING

Milwaukee Detectives Take into Custody Men Passing Spurious Money.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—While working in the cellar of the new cold storage warehouse opposite the St. Paul depot this morning the police had caught a man circulating counterfeit money. Detectives Schwitzer, Norington, Burnham and Munger claimed that eighteen dollars in counterfeit quarters be sufficient evidence that Carlo Zarcone was engaged in passing money not made by Uncle Sam. Secret Service agent McNamee believed the defendant to be one of the Italian gang of counterfeiters which was discovered in Chicago last week and which was broken up by the arrest of four of the members.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA ARRIVES AT PANAMA

Two Days Ahead of Schedule and After Most Successful Voyage from Callao.

[EXCEP'TIONAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Malcolm G. Jeffris, Malcolm O. Mount
William Smith, Louis A. Avery.
**JEFFRIS, MOUNT, SMITH
& AVERY**
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
Over Merchants' & Mechanics' Sav-
ings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the goods.
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.
Thos. B. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
811-813 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
805-808 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER

No. 215 Hayes Block.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.

Room 8, Phoebe's Block, Janesville.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
309-310 Jackman Bldg.,
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 103.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSFROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-33 Hayes Block,
Rock Co. phone 123, Wis. phone 2214.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of
Medical Examiners.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Block, over Badger Drug Co.

Edwin F. Carpenter.
Henry F. Carpenter.
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS

Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 575.

M. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler.
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.
Janesville, Wis.
12-18 W. Milwaukee St.

Removal Notice
J. L. Clomons, Insurance, Real Es-
tate, Loans, and Investments, has es-
tablished an office in Suite 205 Jack-
man block, removing from 164 West
Milwaukee street.

PLOWS SHARPENED and POLISHED
We repair plows and fix them up in
proper shape.
WM. KUMLOW
Gentle Horse Shoeer.
No. 10 First St.

WANTED
I want to hear from owner having
**GOOD FARM or
BUSINESS**

for sale, any size and any locality.
Not particular about location. If
you want cash for your farm or
business it will pay you to write to
me today. I only want to hear
from owners who are willing to sell
direct to buyer and without
paying a cent of commission to
anyone. I am not a real estate
agent and I don't accept propo-
rations for sale on a commission basis.
Agents need not answer. If
your farm or business is for sale
write me at once and I will send
you free full details of my new
plan of putting you in touch with
hundreds of people anxious to
buy. I must hear from you quickly,
as I have more buyers than I
have properties to recommend. It
costs you nothing to write to me
and I may have someone who
wants your place and will pay
your full price. In writing give
price and description and state
how soon possession can be had.
Address: L. Darbyshire, Drawer
884, Rochester, N. Y.

**GIVEN LESSONS
IN SANITATION**

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN TEACH-
ERS' ASSOCIATION IN SES-
SION TODAY.

DR. RAVENEL SPEAKS ON

Tuberculosis and the Schools—Tells
the Pedagogues That Patent Med-
icine is a Curse.

TRANSLATED TO THE PUBLIC.

Madison, Wis., March 14.—In an
address on "Tuberculosis and the
Schools," delivered in the closing
session of the Southern Wisconsin
Teachers' Association convention this
morning, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, head of
the bacteriology department of the
University of Wisconsin, urged a cam-
paign against the "preeminently
American habit of promiscuous ex-
pectoration," adding that children be-
ing taught that they must not spit in
public places, and that they must
have plenty of fresh air and good
food, and that they must sleep in cold
rooms. Dr. Ravenel declared that tu-
berculosis can not be inherited, and
that it is entirely preventable; yet a
population equal to that of six cities
the size of Madison is annually wiped
out in the United States for lack of
precautionary methods.

95 Per Cent Have Disease.
Everyone who lives in a city, and
many of those who live outside cities,
unquestionably get their doses of
tubercular germs; the question may
well be asked, why do not more suc-
cumb to it? In large cities, especially
in old countries, we find that of people
dying from diseases, from 90 to 95 per
cent shows the scars of tuberculosis in
the lungs. Thus the old German ad-
age that Everyone has in the end a
little tuberculosis, comes very near
being quite true. While this seems a
terrifying statement, it is in many
ways the brightest thing that may be
said about the subject. It has demon-
strated to us the curability of the dis-
ease, as the vast majority of those
people have shown no symptoms of
it during life, and have gotten well
without any particular treatment.

Patent Medicine Curse.
There is no medicine, nor no combi-
nation of medicines which has any
special effect in the treatment of tu-
berculosis. The medicines which do
the most good are those which im-
prove the digestion and have a tonic
effect. The great curse for tuber-
culosis are: first, fresh air; second, good
food; and third, rest. The curse of
the country is the patent medicine
business. Hundreds of so-called "com-
pound cures" have been put on the
market. With practically no excep-
tion they contain opium in some form
or other, ad alcohol; and without any
exception they do more harm than
good. If a person has symptoms of
tuberculosis, the thing to do is at once
to consult an honest and competent
physician, who will advise the patient
as to the proper treatment, which consists,
as I have said, in abating fresh air, good food, and
proper rest; medicines being given only
to correct temporary disturbances,
such as cough or indigestion. In gen-
eral terms, alcohol, cocaine, opium,
and all the other so-called sedatives,
are injurious in cases of tuberculosis;
and should be taken only under the
advice of a physician.

Should Sleep in Cold Rooms.
In no other disease is the old
adage "An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure" better illus-
trated than in tuberculosis. The dis-
ease may be warded off in many in-
stances by rearing children on good
principles of hygiene, insisting on
proper food, on the proper amount of
sleep, and on plenty of fresh air. Even
children may be changed into robust ones
by care and training. Above all, children should be trained
to sleep in cold rooms. There need
be no fear of night air. The only
difference between day air and night
air is that, as a rule, the night air
is more pure, being more free from
the dust stirred up by travel and the
smoke of fires."

It Kills Many in Wisconsin.
In the state of Wisconsin there
are about 2,500 deaths per year from
tuberculosis, showing that there are
at least 12,000 people here suffering
from the disease. The disease is due
to the tubercle, and can not arise
except through the agency of this
germ. Man derives his contagion
from two sources, the first being from
human beings suffering from the
disease. The medium of contagion in
this case is the expectorations of con-
sumptives. Each time a consumptive
expectorates, millions of germs are
thrown out. If these are deposited
in ears, or on streets, or in public
places of any sort, they adhere to
ladies' skirts and to the shoes of men
and women alike, and are carried in-
to dwellings, where they are distrib-
uted on the door-mat or through the
different rooms. As soon as dry, the
expectorations become mineralized,
and sweeping or walking will disseminate
the germs to the air; and in this
way they gain access to the lungs of
the people in the home. It is for this
reason that such a campaign has been
waged throughout our country against
the sneezing habit, so peculiar to
Americans, of spitting promiscuously.

Danger From Cattle.

"Man is the most important source
of contagion for man. The second
source of infection is from diseased
cattle. Tuberculosis is very prevalent
in milk cows, and it has been definitely
proven that the milk of cows
suffering from tuberculosis frequently
contains germs. Children who are
fed largely on milk during the first
years of their lives are particularly
liable to this source of contagion.
It has been partially proven by the
detection of the bovine germ in the
thoraces of children who have died of
consumption. This illustrates the
necessity of stamping out tuberculosis
from our milk cattle for this
reason, to say nothing of the cost

Rusty nails,
dull saws,
nicked chisel.
Give these to a carpenter.
Ask him for good work!

It's just as absurd to expect
good work of your cook if you
give her poor flour. Give her
Gold Medal Flour

made by Washburn-Crosby.
Her delicious bread and
biscuit will be ample reward.

Pretty Gold.
"Mamma," said four-year-old Fred,
as he came running in one cold winter
day, "I asked uncle how cold winter
was up at his house, and he said
it was 23 inches below zero."

Rates no more make a paper than
clothes do a man. What business does.
A paper is cheap
that charges \$10 an inch and brings
what it costs plus a profit.

Maltese Cross
WASHBURN-CROSBY
Gold MEDAL FLOUR

Sold by
Grocers
Everywhere.

Gold
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Flour

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as he came running in one cold winter
day, "I asked uncle how cold winter
was up at his house, and he said
it was 23 inches below zero."

Rates no more make a paper than
clothes do a man. What business does.
A paper is cheap
that charges \$10 an inch and brings
what it costs plus a profit.

Maltese Cross
WASHBURN-CROSBY
Gold MEDAL FLOUR

Sold by
Grocers
Everywhere.

Gold
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The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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Daily Edition—By Mail. \$1.50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months, each in advance \$0.50
Six Months—Local Delivery, by Rock Co. \$1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year. \$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Editorial Room 22-23
Business Office 22-24
Janesville 22-24

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers tonight, turning to snow Sunday, much colder.

GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1908.

DAILY.

Days:	Copies/Days.	Copies,
1.....	409816.....	Sunday
2.....	411817.....	4211
3.....	411818.....	4216
4.....	412419.....	4216
5.....	412020.....	4214
6.....	410521.....	4189
7.....	410222.....	4191
8.....	410523.....	Sunday
9.....	4224.....	
10.....	417225.....	4212
11.....	417226.....	4212
12.....	418127.....	4216
13.....	418328.....	4202
14.....	418629.....	4195
15.....	4172.....	

Total for month 104,276
104,275 divided by 25, total number of issues, 4171 Daily average,

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days:	Copies/Days.	Copies,
1.....	227610.....	2225
2.....	220922.....	2210
3.....	227326.....	2211
4.....	224429.....	2201
5.....	2238.....	

Total for month 20,176

20,176 divided by 5, total number of issues, 2241 Semi-Weekly average,

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Butcher, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The depredations being committed in Kentucky by the night-riders, the recent attempt on the life of the chief of police in Chicago, and the "Black-hand" imbroglio so generously distributed over the country, indicate a degree of lawlessness which is appalling.

Kentucky has long been recognized as the worst governed state in the union, and its reputation is not improving. While the illicit still, which once made the state famous, is no longer in evidence, the moonshiners who conducted the industry, are still a prominent feature.

The hope of the state is found in the fact that democratic rule has been broken. A republican governor is now the chief executive, and for the first time in many years a republican United States senator was recently elected.

The man Powers, who has been twice declared guilty of the murder of the late Governor Goebel, and who for seven years has been behind the bars, now has a chance for his life, as the jury did not agree at his last trial, and the governor is likely to pardon him before the close of the year.

But lawlessness continues to infest the state and the notorious "night-riders" are the terror of every community. They are composed of tobacco-growers and represent a trust which does not hesitate to take the law into its own hands.

The organization is fighting the American Tobacco company, and growers who refuse to join with them are doomed to all sorts of persecution. Property is destroyed and lives endangered. A Kentucky man in speaking of the Marquette warehouse fire, said that it would not be surprising if the origin could be located to find the Kentucky night-riders responsible.

This is American anarchy, for which no foreign land is accountable, as the participants are full-blooded American-born citizens. It is a sad comment on the intelligence of any state, and a blight upon the fair name of the south, which is already burdened with a race problem far from being solved.

In speaking of the negro, a Florida cotton planter said the other day, "The race is degenerating, rather than improving." Twenty-five years ago, the average black man, was willing to work; today he is so independent and shiftless that about two days in the week is all that he will devote to labor, for that supplies him with all the money he needs and he would rather loaf than labor."

This was not a prejudiced opinion, for while there are exceptions, the average colored brother in the south is not ambitious, and aside from the colored convict labor, which builds the roads, and performs the work in the turpentine forests, the race is largely a race of loafers.

Prohibition was a necessity in the south, for while the white man finds no trouble in getting what he wants to drink, the colored man finds it more difficult than voting the republican ticket.

The race problem belongs to the south, and it is far from settled. The population has doubled since the war, and will double again in 20 years. The southern "cracker" is also prolific, and in many ways no more desirable as a citizen than his brother of mixed blood.

The old plantation is a thing of the

past, and many of the old families are practically extinct. Minority rule prevails in all of the cities, and many of the country districts, where less than 25 per cent of the population is white.

The time will come when the majority will be so strong that it will refuse to submit to these conditions, and disenfranchisement by law will no longer be possible.

Northern capital and enterprise is doing something for a few of the cities, but there is a vast territory, which it can never reach, for the country offers but little by way of document.

The timber of the south will soon be a thing of the past, and the northern farmer will never make a cotton grower or a truck gardener. The colored man and the "cracker" are natural products of the soil. They will remain to fight it out, with chances in favor of the former, and a century later may find him in control. This may seem like a far-fetched prophecy, but stranger things have happened.

But the north has other things to think of than the race problem, and other questions of more vital moment to settle.

The era of long continued prosperity, which blessed the nation for a decade, developed a spirit of envy and jealousy which only needed a slight depression to bring to the surface, and all over the north today this spirit is rife.

The red-handed demonstration in Chicago is but one of many forms assumed, for there are multitudes of people who have come to believe that the world owes them a living, and that the concentrated wealth has no right to exist.

These people do not take kindly to restrictive laws of any kind. They are disciples of personal liberty, enjoying the protection of the bad government under the sun, yet so determined that they deserve punishment.

Impoverished spendthrifts, they turn to the cities which shelter them, and demand support, when out of employment. A lot of these malcontents made a demonstration in Chicago, the other day, when they thought the Sunday ordinances were likely to be enforced, claiming that an American city had no right to pass wholesome laws for self-government.

This disloyal sentiment, more or less pronounced, prevails in all cities, and is more formidable today than ever before. It is a menace to our free institutions, and unless corrected and held in control will cause us an endless amount of trouble.

As a nation we are still in our infancy, and our republican form of government has not yet passed the experimental stage. We are attempting to assimilate more foreign-born citizens than American-born children, every year, and many of them do not take kindly to our efforts.

We have devoted so much time and energy for the past few years, in regulating everything in sight, and especially individual and corporate wealth, that many of our adopted citizens have come to believe that public sentiment is socialist in spirit, and they go us one better, and attempt to put the nefarious doctrine in practice.

Public administrations, both state and national, are largely responsible for these conditions. The black-hand letters defy law, and threaten officials, while disciples of the same cult, openly attempt assassination.

It may be possible to rid the land of this little group of red-handed murderers, but the large class of malcontents, found in every community, will continue to annoy us until as a people we discern the mania, which has possessed us, and usher in an era of common sense.

We have followed phantoms, and theorized too much, for the good of the nation, and while our appeals to ignorance and prejudice have enlisted a large following, results have been disastrous, and disappointing.

The pane brought us up with a short roar and called a halt. It remains to be seen whether as a people we are wise enough to profit by the experience.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, March 14.—Although the roads are in bad shape for traveling no less than six automobiles passed by here Thursday morning.

Fred Stone is helping Harold Wright for a few days to get up his summer's wood.

Fred Schellie is a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckner.

Mrs. Rosa Schoolkopf is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Frank are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home very recently.

Mr. Thorence of Illinois has been out here during the week to buy horses. While here he purchased one from Will Dixon and one from Bert Dixon.

Herman Haigl has hired out to Clark Palmer for the year for \$100 per year. Will Dixon, Fred Schellie, Theo Branks and Jim Luckner were in Whitewater Thursday.

Harry Hayes was numbered with the sick the first of the week.

Will Dixie and Jim Luckner attended the horse sale in Ft. Atkinson Saturday.

Jim Waldman of Janesville was seen on our streets the middle of the week.

Mrs. Nettie Farnsworth spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dixon.

Sociology and Speculation.

A sociologist of genius who happened to care about money could probably make a fortune on the stock exchange, where knowledge of humanity is the essential thing. Herkimer Isaac was one of the most successful speculators in Europe.

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"What Do You Want When You Choose a Dentist?"

The very first essential is "good work."

"Any old thing" won't do when it comes to work in your mouth.

Another desirability is "Painless work."

A careful, conscientious, painstaking operator like Dr. Richards uses every possible means at hand to avoid causing you pain.

A third feature which cuts quite a figure is "Reasonable Prices."

They say you can pay \$5,000 for an automobile, or you can get a good serviceable machine for \$1000 if you wish. Some makers get far more than others for their output.

It is the same in Dentistry.

Some Dentists prefer to do a small practice at large prices to each individual.

Others like Dr. Richards, prefer to do a large practice at a smaller fee from each patient.

Dr. Richards has fixed up many a decayed tooth for 75c, and sent the patient away so satisfied in every way that he has sent all his family and friends for their work.

Whereas, he might have charged the man \$2.00 and never seen him again.

Sum it up and you find it about this way—

"Good work."

"Painless work."

"Reasonable Prices."

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

ACTION AGAINST EDGERTON CHIEF

WENT TO JURY AT TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

FALSE ARREST IS CHARGE

Preferred by Franklin E. Cook Against Philip Welch—No Verdict at 3:30 P. M.

At ten o'clock this morning the case of Cook vs. Welch went to the jury consisting of C. E. Andrews, George Buchholz, George Wolf, J. A. Denholm, George Smith, Warren Andrew, J. T. Wilkins, F. M. Leeds, W. H. Plankhous, Fred Lester, Henry Olson and David Lawrence. At half past three o'clock this afternoon the twelve men had not agreed upon a verdict.

Franklin E. Cook is a farmer residing about two miles northeast of Edgerton and Philip Welch is city marshal there. On the 5th of last January the plaintiff and his son were principals in some sort of a mix-up in one of the saloons of the Tobacco City. There was presently a commotion out in front of the place and City Marshal Welch alleged that upon reaching the scene he found the senior Cook leaning against the building in an intoxicated condition and bellowing his troubles to the multitude. He arrested both father and son and put them in the lock-up. In justice court next morning, the man he alleged by the defendant to have confessed that he was ashamed of himself and to have obtained his freedom on promise of good behavior. On the 22d he commenced an action for false arrest. The case was vigorously fought by Carpenter & Carpenter, for the plaintiff, and William Smith and M. O. Morrell, for the defendant. In the course of the argument Attorney E. W. Carpenter scored the head of the police department and made an eloquent appeal to the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the Constitution. Atty. William Smith maintained, on the other hand, that the framers of that immortal document, while attempting happiness, hardly intended or expected that its beneficiaries should go and get drunk in the pursuit thereof.

Matthews Case

After this case had gone to the jury, Atty. E. D. McGowen and T. S. Nolan took up a new phase of the guardianship litigation of James A. Matthews. Fourteen years ago Matthews was adjudged incapable of transacting anything more than petty business and his property, including a 240-acre farm in the town of Newark, placed in charge of a guardian named Nelson. The latter recently resigned his duties and Matthews, through Atty. Nolan, petitioned to have the county court pass upon his competency. His children, through Atty. McGowan, demurred to the petition on the ground that such an action could not be properly brought by an incompetent person. Judge Sulley held that the petition was proper and Judge Grinnell sustained the county court's decision. The matter will now go before the supreme court on appeal. Meanwhile Matthews, through attorney, has had Geo. H. Morrell appointed as a receiver, and the children are seeking to have this receivership set aside. After this question has been adjudicated it is said that a damage action will be commenced by Matthews against his children and all responsible for the real or fancied wrongs done to him, including James Cox, the tenant, who is alleged to have sold livestock from the farm without permission from anybody.

CURRENT ITEMS.

F. & A. M.: Special communication of June 20th.

The old fashioned cameo necklace of coral shell cameo are being worn very extensively in European and Eastern cities, which shows that they are again regaining popularity. Many exclusive designs in this jewelry are being made up in all their old style beauty by Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. E. B. Hemphill and Mrs. Charles Gage were guests at a party in Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. G. Hall Koste of Brodhead is a Janesville visitor.

A. F. Baumann of Watertown is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coon of Edgerton are spending the day in Janesville.

M. Anderson and E. Kell of Stoughton were in the city last evening.

Al. H. Hayward is here from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Marguerite Demir is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. Siebel and daughter Bird are visiting friends in the town of Rock.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Michael Gels.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Gels

will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the house on Western avenue. The Rev. R. C. Denison will officiate and the interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery.

William H. Burchell.

The funeral services of the late William H. Burchell were held this afternoon at two o'clock from his home on North Main street. The Rev. John McKittrick officiated and the pallbearers were A. F. Watson, W. D. Groves, Louis Tramblie, Henry Rogers, L. M. Nelson and Lucius Lee. The funeral services were in charge of Janesville Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., who attended in body in uniform. The interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Cleland.

Mrs. Samuel Cleland, who has been a resident of Rock county for the past fifty years, died last night at her home in Evansville. Mrs. Cleland, who was 75 years of age at the time of her death, formerly lived in Footville in the town of Center. She was born in Newburgh in New York. She leaves to mourn her loss eight daughters, Mrs. Helen Haylett of Menomonie Falls, Mrs. William Richards of Howard, Mrs. Anna Fisher of Evansville, Mrs. W. J. Oliver of Howard, Katie, Mrs. Anna Moody of Minneapolis, Mrs. John Baker of Evansville, and Mrs. Harriett Collins of New York City. The funeral services will be held Monday at nine o'clock at her home.

MARKET REPORT.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 14.—Cattle receipts,

2000; market, steady; hives, 4,250;

6:30; cows and heifers, 2,000@5.25;

western, 4,000@5.00; calves, 5,000@

5.75.

Hog receipts, 17,000; market, 5c

higher; light, 4,100@1.72 1/2c; heavy,

4,450@1.75; mixed, 4,650@1.75;

pig, 3,800@1.10; bulk of sole, 4,500@1.70;

sheep receipts, 3,000; market,

3,750@1.35; lambs, 5,000@7.10.

Wheat—July—Opening, 80@7.30;

steady; western, 4,000@6.35; natives,

high, 92 1/2%; low, 80@7.30; closing, 92 1/2%.

May—Opening, 61 1/2@6.35;

high, 96 1/2%; low, 80@6.35; closing, 96 1/2@6.35.

Rye—Closing, 82@7.85.

Barley—Closing, 75@7.95.

Corn—May, 56@7.50; July, 62 1/2%; Sept.,

61 1/2.

Oats—Closing—May, old, 54 1/2@5.50;

May, 53 1/2%; July, old, 47 1/2%; July, 45;

Sept., 37.

Poultry—Turkeys, 147 chickens,

11 1/2@12 1/2c; springers, 12 1/2@12c;

Butter-Creamery, 22@28; dairy,

20@25.

Eggs—11 1/2@11c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, March 10.

Ear Corn—\$1.60@1.17.

Corn Meal—\$27@28 per ton.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$28@29 per ton.

Standard Middlings—\$21 1/2@25.50

per ton.

Oil Meal—\$1.75@1.85 per cwt.

Oats—\$1.60@1.62 cents per bushel.

Hay—\$11@12 per ton.

Bran—\$21.50@22.50 per ton.

Rye—\$10@10 1/2 per ton.

Barley—\$20@20c.

Creamery Butter—20c.

Dairy Butter—24c.

Eggs—Fresh, 16@18c.

Potatoes—62@66c.

Elgin, Ill., March 10.—The butter market was firm at 29c.

Nearer the Soil.

An Atchison man is all the time

complaining about his stomach. He

says the Philosopher of Folly:

"When man starts in on you like

this, if it's a fair question—or, if

you'll excuse my asking this—you

know already that it isn't a fair question

and that he has no excuse for asking it."

Sorry Me Spoke.

I thought you were born on the

first of April," said a benedict to his

lovely wife, who had mentioned the

twenty-first as her birthday. "Most

people would think so from the choice

I made of a husband," she replied.

Everything moves on hinges, and

that is a good lubricator.

BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

High School Team Beaten and Y. M. C. A. Five Easily Victorious.

When the Waukesha high school basketball team defeated the local high school five by a score of 36 to 16 last evening in Waukesha, the hopes of the Janesville adherents, who expected that Janesville would be the state tournament, were considerably dampened. Janesville had beaten Waukesha once and if they had beaten them last evening the local team would have been in the state tournament to be held at Appleton soon. As it is now a tie game will have to be played on a neutral floor to decide which team shall be entered, according to Mr. Graves of Appleton. The floor caused the defeat of the Janesville team more than anything else. The gallery projected over the floor was very low, so that there was no chance to pass the ball out when it was under there. The result was that team work was almost impossible.

The Janesville team lined up as follows: Roger Cunningham and Stuart Richards, forwards; Roy Crissey, center; Elsworth Strong and Floyd Brown, guards; Frank Robertson and Vernon Morrell, substitutes.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Stoughton

At the Y. M. C. A., Building last night the Y. M. C. A. team decisively defeated the Stoughton city team by a score of 50 to 15. Bruce Kline played the star game for the home players, making 28 points in all. At the end of the first half the score stood 28 to 8 in favor of Janesville and the visitors never really got a look-in.

In the preliminary game the Seniors defeated the Business Men's team by eight points, the final score being 12 to 2.

The Y. M. C. A. management is trying to arrange a game with the high school five to be played within the next two weeks.

Brookfield vs. Elkhorn

The Brookfield high school team was easily beaten by the Elkhorn high school five last evening at Elkhorn.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY IS REGAINING POPULARITY

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The funeral services of the late William H. Burchell were held this afternoon at two o'clock from his home on North Main street. The Rev. John McKittrick officiated and the pallbearers were A. F. Watson, W. D. Groves, Louis Tramblie, Henry Rogers, L. M. Nelson and Lucius Lee. The funeral services were in charge of Janesville Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., who attended in body in uniform. The interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Cleland.

Mrs. Samuel Cleland, who has been a resident of Rock county for the past fifty years, died last night at her home in Evansville. Mrs. Cleland, who was 75 years of age at the time of her death, formerly lived in Footville in the town of Center. She was born in Newburgh in New York. She leaves to mourn her loss eight daughters, Mrs. Helen Haylett of Menomonie Falls, Mrs. William Richards of Howard, Mrs. Anna Fisher of Evansville, Mrs. W. J. Oliver of Howard, Katie, Mrs. Anna Moody of Minneapolis, Mrs. John Baker of Evansville, and Mrs. Harriett Collins of New York City. The funeral services will be held Monday at nine o'clock at her home.

MARKET REPORT.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 14.—Cattle receipts,

2000; market, steady; hives, 4,250;

6:30; cows and heifers, 2,000@5.25;

western, 4,000@5.00; calves, 5,000@

5.75.

Hog receipts, 17,000; market, 5c

higher; light, 4,100@1.72 1/2c; heavy,

GUILTY, SAYS JURY IN BIG GRAFT CASE

ALL CAPITOL DEFENDANTS ARE CONVICTED.

RE-TRIAL MOTION IS PUT

Pennsylvania Litigation Comes to an End Before Judge Kunkel at Harrisburg, Pa.—Verdict Heard in Silence.

Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 14.—Late Friday night the jury in the capitol graft case returned a verdict of guilty as to all defendants in the capitol trial.

The verdict was given two minutes after the jury came in. It had been out since 12:15 p.m. The verdict was received in silence and when announced Judge Kunkel thanked the jurors for their patience and the care given. Motions for retrials were made for Sanderson, Snyder, Mathews and Shumaker at once.

Four Found Guilty.

The men found guilty are John H. Sanderson, contractor; William P. Snyder, former auditor general; W. L. Mathews, former state treasurer, and James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public buildings and grounds. The jury came into court and Foreman Dunkle, in reply to Clerk of the Courts Warden, announced that they had agreed upon a verdict. It was read to the court and then aloud. The jury was not polled, but when the clerk read the verdict, convicting all of conspiracy, each man gave his assent by a nod.

Two Defendants in Court.

Judge Kunkel thanked the jurymen for their patience and the care given to the case and dismissed them with the customary thanks of the court. The entire proceeding occupied ten minutes. Only Sanderson and Snyder were in court when the verdict was given, and neither would talk. None of the counsel for the defendants would say anything about the case. The state's attorneys when questioned, said that they were pleased with the result of the hard work. Maximum penalties for each defendant in this case is two years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Furnishing Fraud Charge.

The four men were convicted of defrauding the state in furnishing the new capitol, which cost the state about \$12,000,000. Instead of \$4,000,000, the figure at which the contract was estimated, the present case constituted one of the longest jury trials in the history of Pennsylvania courts, and it attracted much attention throughout the country. The prosecution of the alleged fraud was the outcome of the political upheaval in Pennsylvania in 1905, which resulted in the election of William H. Berry, a Democrat, as state treasurer, in the fall of that year.

Books Give Details.

Berry threw open the books of the state treasury and showed that the cost of building the capitol was more than three times the amount of the contract.

The case was laid before the attorney general and indictments were found against 14 persons.

When the cases now pending against the four persons who were convicted Friday are concluded the other defendants will be heard. The

state claims that there are funds amounting to nearly \$5,000,000 in the furnishings of the capitol.

Shoots Mother-in-Law.
South Bend, Ind., Mar. 14.—Murray Murphy, following the refusal of his wife to give him \$100, Friday shot and probably fatally wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Morgan, at Boron Springs, Mich., believing, it is said, that Mrs. Morgan instructed her daughter to refuse the request for money.

Pastor's Wife Burned to Death.
Peoria, Ill., Mar. 14.—Mrs. Weston, wife of Rev. John Weston, for 40 years a pastor of this city, was fatally burned Friday afternoon and died Friday night.

DIG TIMBER, MONT. BURNS.

Business Section Wiped Out—Loss \$400,000—Babila, Brazil, Aflame.

Butte, Mont., Mar. 14.—Fire Friday destroyed three-fourths of the town of Dig Timber, about 150 miles east of this city, on the Northern Pacific railroad. Three hundred families are rendered homeless and the loss is estimated at more than \$400,000. For seven hours the fire raged. The walls early became exhausted, badly handicapping the fire fighters. Women joined in the battle and brought food to the men, every man in the town joining the volunteers. The fighters finally massed forces around the First National bank, where the blaze was finally extinguished.

Babila, Brazil, Mar. 14.—A great conflagration raged in the business section of this city Friday. Forty buildings were consumed, with loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

TYRO (KAN.) BANK ROBBED.

Bandits Take \$2,500—Posse Pursues Towards Oklahoma.

Coffeyville, Kan., Mar. 14.—Three bandits Friday held up and robbed the bank at Tyro, Kan., this county, securing \$2,500, after which they fled towards the Oklahoma line. One of the robbers guarded the outside while the other two secured the money. There were three men in the bank when the outlaws entered. With drawn revolvers the bandits ordered the three men to hold up their hands and the order was obeyed. The robbers then gathered up all the money in sight, rushed out of the bank and all three put spurs to their horses and rode away with a posse in pursuit.

Dies in Gun Duel.

Carmi, Ill., Mar. 14.—John W. Ford was killed and Loten Dale was seriously wounded in a gun duel in Main street Friday. Dale was arrested. It is said the men, who were horsemen, quarreled over the alleged theft of eggs. There were many people in the street at the time of the shooting.

Baffi Expedition Off.

Tangier, Mar. 14.—A steamer carrying a government expedition left here Friday afternoon for Sidi, a port in the possession of Muham Dafid, for the purpose of recapturing the place. The expedition consists of some artillery and 1,500 men under the banner of Abd-el-Aziz.

THAW DENIES INSANITY CHARGE.

Evelyn's Divorce Case to Be Placed on Trial Next Week.

New York, Mar. 14.—Denying the charge of insanity and praying for dismissal of the suit, Harry K. Thaw, through his counsel Friday night, made answer to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's suit for an annulment of their marriage. Thaw's answer was delivered to Daniel O'Bryan, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, who after receiving the papers announced that the case would be put on the trial calendar in the supreme court next week.

Makes Pure Food Plea.

Washington, Mar. 14.—An urgent plea for pure food in the household was made Friday by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, in an address before the international congress on the welfare of the child, which is being held under the auspices of National Mothers' congress.

Stolen Cash, \$100,250.

Salt Lake City, Mar. 14.—The amount stolen from the reserve box of the Utah National bank last January was \$100,250, according to an official statement issued Friday, not \$43,000, as given out by the president when the robbery was discovered.

Leaves Estate to Church.

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 14.—John D. Shroffner, farmer, 91 years old, died, leaving his entire estate of \$75,000 to the Plainfield (Ill.) Methodist Episcopal church, which he organized 60 years ago. Many relatives are remembered with gifts of furniture.

China to Study Customs.

Washington, Mar. 14.—The Chinese government is contemplating the dispatching of a delegate to Europe and to America to make a study of the systems of weights and measures in force in those countries.

Diamonds.

Why are diamonds expensive, being merely dust and ashes? Because women love them. And why do women love them? Because they are expensive and useless.—London Chronicle.

Love's Bromides.

I know I'm not the only girl you ever loved. But don't tell me about the others.

Adversity.

Adversity is the diamond dust heavy on polished its jewels with.—Leighton.

Buy It in Janesville.

ENCROACHMENT IS LAID TO PRESIDENT

SENATOR BACON MAKES CHARGE REGARDING POWER.

RIGHTS TAKEN, HE SAYS

Criticism by Georgia Member of Upper House of Congress Is Pointed and Unveiled—Becomes a Custom.

Washington, Mar. 14.—Executive encroachment upon legislative power was the subject of a stirring speech in the senate Friday by Senator Bacon of Georgia.

His criticism of the president, pointed and not veiled in any manner, was called out during the last hour of the session. Mr. Bacon read a newspaper clipping in reference to a conference held at the White House at which legislation exempting labor organizations from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law and permitting pooling by railroads was said to have been discussed. He said he was sure the statement was correct, else it would have been denied in no uncertain terms.

"Are we to understand," asked Mr. Foraker, interrupting, "that every senator had a right to be invited to such a conference and that legislation should be framed in the White House rather than in the halls of congress?"

Becomes Custom, Says Bacon.

Mr. Bacon, without replying directly to Mr. Foraker, said that assumption of legislative authority had been going on for years and the right of the departments to dictate legislation had been asserted until senators had been accustomed to it and there was no longer much indignation expressed.

"It is not," he said, "simply in the framing of law that this applies, but to the dictation of law making." This



DANIEL WILLIAMS YOUNGEST DRUMMER BOY EVER ENLISTED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—An analysis of the records of the birth and enlistment of Mr. Williams show that he was 11 years 5 months and 16 days when he went into the civil war enlisted in any war of the United States. The army regulations require that 1, 1862.



"BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE GREATEST PALACE ON EARTH."
(From Stereograph Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York)

Pope Pius with his confidential "master of the chamber," Monsignor Bliehl. This prelate relieves and decides upon all requests for audiences with the supreme pontiff.

Frank Lloyd visited three days this week at Evansville.

David Jones is drawing lumber from Avondale for a new barn which will be erected this spring.

The Mystic Workers met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Laumb Thursday evening. Several applicants were considered for membership.

Glenn McArthur is home from school suffering with an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. Crooks is having some improvements made in their rooms over the store. A. Davis is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester spent Thursday at Shepler's with friends.

Ed Hammer has moved on a farm near Shepler's and J. Hay has moved on Mr. Lamb's farm vacated by Mr. Hammer.

Charles Paulson is suffering with the grippe.

There was a full attendance at the L. A. meeting at Mrs. Cuckow's and those present were well entertained.

Suffrage Trials at Budapest.

Budapest, Mar. 14.—A socialist demonstration in favor of universal suffrage developed here Friday night. There were three hours of serious rioting, the socialists using revolvers and stones. Many policemen and rioters were wounded, both by revolver shots and stones. Fifty persons were arrested.

IN winter no amount of warm clothing will make you safe if your vitality is low. Warmth inside is what you must have.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil supplies carbon to the blood and tissues and makes you warm and comfortable all over. It is a safeguard against colds and all the ills that follow them.

Small, easily taken doses will do it.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, March 13.—Mrs. C. D. Pitch is spending a week with her relatives at Milwaukee, Jefferson and Oakland.

All Drugs 50c. and \$1.00.

The man who gets anything worth having is the man who is willing to go after it.

If you want something really good and are willing to go after it, there is nothing in the matter of clothes that is better worth your while than

Sophomore Clothes

Broad concave shoulders—full chested effect—long graceful lapels—perfectly balanced front and backs and a snap and dash to the whole that will surely make you sit up and take notice.

The new Spring models await you at your good clothiers.

Sold by
Amos Rehberg & Co.



More Converts Every Year

Every day in every year that comes, more housewives are giving up their exorbitant priced Baking Powders and turning to K C, the honest and reliable, which has stood so well the test of years. They are finding out that

K C BAKING POWDER
costs one third the price of powder anywhere near K C quality, and makes better, purer, more healthful baking.
26 Ounces for 26 Cents



JAMES T. McCLEARY.

New York, N. Y., March 13.—James T. McCleary, second assistant postmaster general, made a strong plan for ship subsidy before the New York State Postmasters' association at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. McCleary has charge of transportation of United States mails by sea and seas perhaps more clearly than others the absolute necessity of American merchant marine. In the course of his speech he declared that General Washington was greatly agitated during the passage of our Atlantic fleet through the Straits of Magellan and were filled with great apprehension because the auxiliary fleet, with the one exception, is made up entirely of foreign ships.

"It is a matter of duty," he said, "to change all this. A fleet without the proper auxiliary vessels, without coal and supplies, is like a thief without guns. Suppose, if you will, that the fleet of an enemy had met our coal and carried them out to sea, taken what coal they wanted and sunk them, and our fleet had then arrived at the straits. Then what? What could that \$200,000,000 fleet have done then? Telegraph lines would have been cut. This is only a hint of what might be. We must have an auxiliary fleet of our own."

Mr. McCleary was born in Ontario and educated in Montreal. He then came over into Wisconsin where he taught school for several years. In 1891 he was chosen president of the. He was elected to the 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57 and 58th congresses and re-elected in the 59th congress.

Assistance.

Those who are constrained to solicit for assistance are really to be pitied; those who receive it without, are to be envied; but those who bestow it unasked, are to be admiring.

Poetic Expression.

This is little Dick's picturesque description of his first flush of lightning and first clap of thunder: "Oh, mamma, I saw an angel go into heaven and bang the door after it."

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Find a Lost Article or Restore One

Ever lose anything? Ever find anything? Most all of us have had both experiences. But we have not always been lucky enough to have our valued article found or returned. Nine cases out of ten somebody does find what is lost—and would be glad to return it if some way presented to do so. The surest way to find or restore an article is to use the "Lost and Found" column of this paper. Nearly everybody reads it—and will see your little announcement. How glad you are to get back what you have lost. How pleased you are to return what you have found. A few pennies pay for the trouble and at least two people are made very happy. If you ever lose anything or find anything come to our office with a little ad like either of the following.

EXAMPLES

FOUNDED—MISS EVA NATION AND JACK JACKSON, a leather purse containing value in money and jewelry. Owner will be given price and contents by identifying and paying for this ad. Call evening 120-3rd Avenue.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Some people are wanting something ALL the time, either they want what they haven't got or have what they don't want. Just stop for a moment and think things over in your own mind. By looking over the Want Ad columns of this paper a dozen ways will present themselves for you to make money easily—simply by the investment of a few cents. Turn to the classified page and see for yourself.

(Copyright 1908, by George Matthew Adams)

MAYER
SPECIAL MERIT
SCHOOL SHOES

"WEAR
LIKE
IRON"

Mayer "Special Merit" School Shoes are expressly made for the hard knocks and severe wear of healthy, romping school children. They are made of thoroughly seasoned upper leather and tough, old-process and time-seasoned soles, the strongest and most durable material obtainable—that's why they "wear like iron."

Plenty of room for growing feet, sensibly shaped shoes, strong enough for the hardest everyday use, dressy enough for Sundays.

Your dealer will supply you if not, write to us. Look for the name and trade-mark on the sole.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Company
WISCONSIN, WIS.

Special<br

ALLCOCK'S

The only Genuine
POROUS PLASTER

ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS.

Brandreth's Pills
Established 1752
The Great Laxative and Blood Tonic
NONE BETTER MADE

California

Reduced Colonist Rates

One way tickets at special low rates on sale daily during March and April from all points on The North Western Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound points.

Daily and Personally conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars via the

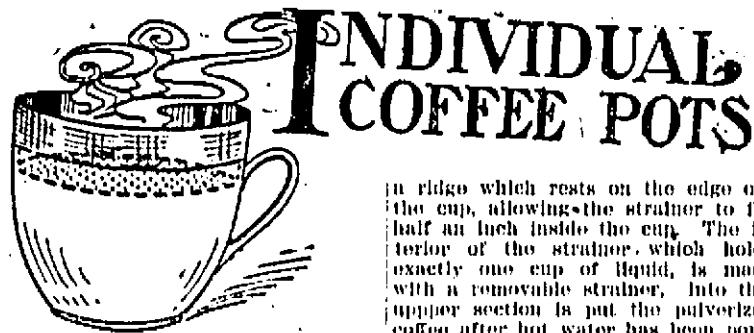
Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson,
Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St.,
Chicago, Ill., or address nearest
Ticket agent.



1908

A want ad. will get it for you—or else prove to you that it is not to be had!



INDIVIDUAL COFFEE POTS

In ridge which rests on the edge of the cup, allowing the strainer to fit half an inch inside the cup. The interior of the strainer, which holds exactly one cup of liquid, is made with a removable strainer, into this upper section is put the pulverized coffee after hot water has been poured into the cup and then emulsified to make it hot as possible.

A teaspoonful of coffee will make an average cup. Holding water is then poured into the strainer and it is allowed to filter through the layer of coffee. When it drips into the china cup it is fresh, fragrant and steaming hot. Of course if it is too strong a little hot water can be added.

It is not necessary to purchase the china cup if one does not care for it. The two articles, the cup and strainer, are sold separately. All that is required for the strainer is a cup having a rim which is just the right size to hold the copper top.

Individual chafing dishes are novel and useful where breakfast for one is to be prepared. These they afford are perfect in every detail. They stand about four inches high and have the two pans, one fitting inside the other, with a perfect little alcohol lamp below. For poaching an egg, frying or stir-frying one, or heating any individual portion they are eminently useful. Restaurants utilize them in their tray service where an individual order is to be sent to a room. These individual cooking dishes show that persons are beginning to realize the importance of having food served hot. It is far more appetizing, also, to have one's breakfast brought in small receptacles instead of having it fed in the enormous depths of a family sized chafing dish and coffee pot.

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health, but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of household care or in social duties and functions, which seriously tax their strength, as well as to nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeon's knife would be believed seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The "Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering child-birth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Hear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a stenciled or known composition, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will soon satisfy you that it is non-alcoholic, in its composition, clean, truly pure, taste-rotten, glycerine, taking the place of the common used alcohol. In its make-up, in this connection, it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of women's regular weaknesses and ailments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended.

A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. H. V. Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind.

In these Pleasant Pillots cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take to candy.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Eighteen persons have been killed by an avalanche in the Dukhtarminsk, Siberia, district.

Lug Hollis, a treasury department clerk, who came to Washington from Louisville, Ky., shot and killed his wife.

The German torpedo boat "S 12" was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer at the mouth of the River Elbe.

An attempt made by five criminals under sentence of death to escape from the Orel (Russia) jail resulted in seven men losing their lives.

John Brown's anticipated wagon in which he made many pilgrimages during his crusade against slavery was destroyed by fire at Town City, Ga.

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THE MYSTERY

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE
And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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He caught the exclamation. "I thought so. Well, if you got any kick on us, please, sir, go get the old man. If he says to our tree pound cabin, why, pound cabin it is. Ain't that right, boy?"

They murmured something. Perdosa doffed his hat and joined the group. My hand strayed again toward the sawed-off Colt's 45.

"I wouldn't do that," said Handy Solomon, almost kindly. "You couldn't kill us all. And what good would it do?"

The men fell to work with alacrity.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THAT evening I smoked in a splendid isolation while the men whispered apart. I had nothing to do but smoke and to chew my end, which was bitter. There could be no doubt, however, I may have saved my face, that command had been taken from me by that rascal, Handy Solomon. I was in two minds as to whether or not I should attempt to warn Darrow or the doctor. Yet what could I say and against whom should I warn them? The men had grumbled, as men always do grumble in illnesses, and had perhaps talked a little wildly, but that was nothing.

The only indisputable fact I could adduce was that I had allowed my authority to slip through my fingers. And inadequately to excuse that I should have to confess that I was a writer and no handless of men.

I abandoned the unpleasant train of thought with a snort of disgust, but it had led me to another. In the joy and uncertainty of living I had practically lost sight of the reason for my coming. With me it had always been more the adventure than the story. My writing was a byproduct, a utilization of what life offered me. I had set out possessed by the sole idea of ferreting out Dr. Schermerhorn's investigations, but the gradual development of affairs had ended by absorbing my every faculty. Now, cast into an eddy by my change of fortunes, the original idea regained its force. I was out of the active government of affairs, with leisure on my hands, and my thoughts naturally turned with curiosity again to the laboratory in the valley.

Darrow's "devil fire" were again painting the sky. I had noticed them from time to time, always with increasing wonder. The men accepted them easily as only one of the unexplained phenomena of a sailor's experience, but I had not yet hit on a hypothesis that suited me. They were not allied to the aurora. They differed radically from the ordinary volcanic emanations and scarcely resembled any electrical displays I had ever seen. The night was cool. The stars bright. I resolved to investigate.

Without further delay I arose, took my coat and set off into the darkness. Immediately one of the group detached himself from the fire and joined me.

"Going for a little walk, sir?" asked Handy Solomon sweetly. "That's quite right and proper. Nothing like a little walk to get you fit and right for your work."

Without further delay I arose, took my coat and set off into the darkness. Immediately one of the group detached himself from the fire and joined me.

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FRIDAY'S SESSIONS VERY INTERESTING

Last Day of Green County Institute
Proves to be Much the Best.

That the first two sessions of the Farmers' Institute were somewhat disappointing, owing no doubt to a lack of interest, is more or less true, but if the attendance was small and interested seemingly lacking for these two sessions, those of yesterday afternoon and evening fully made up what lacked before. Yesterday afternoon Mr. McKerrow, Jr., gave a very able talk on tuberculosis, its prevention and treatment, bringing out many points of interest to every raiser of stock. It was both interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Howie of Elm Grove talked on two subjects—the dairy cow and chickens. She dwelt at length upon both from the standpoint of experience and she had not proceeded far over the audience discovered she was master of the situation. Both talks were logical, convincing, and not a word escaped the large audience. She at all times brought out her points clearly and further impressed upon her listeners by practical stories. This session practically closed the institute work with the exception of another talk by Mrs. Howie.

Friday evening's session was opened by Mr. Fred Ties presiding, who made a few remarks, which were followed by a selection by a male quartette composed of Messrs. J. C. Berryman, C. A. Anderson, C. A. Steele, and F. A. Harbinson who sang, "My Old Kentucky Home." For an encore they gave "Mammy's Poor Little Black Little Lamb." Next came a soprano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," by Mrs. Will Goren of Orfordville. For an encore she gave "There's a Little Boy for Sale." Mrs. Howie was then introduced and for more than an hour she had the close attention of all, choosing for her subject "Home-making." She began with farm life, told why the boys left the farm for the more alluring life of our great cities, gave it as her opinion that the average farm home was not made attractive enough and asked the farmers in the audience what they had done to keep their boys on the farm. She paid a warm tribute to the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and told of the many advantages which are obtained by attending there, that the educated farmer could do his work with less labor than the uneducated man. She also gave advice to the boys upon what they should do toward making the home what it ought to be; told them how to choose a wife and how to become good husbands, etc. Then addressing the young ladies Mrs. Howie desired to impress upon their minds the necessary qualifications of a good wife, the companion a man desired for a helpmate, and the essentials to be acquired before a homemaker. She then admonished all old and young to put forth more effort to make the home more attractive, more pleasant, and a place never to be forgotten for its happy environment. She depicted the up-to-date farmer and his home a home of content, cheerfulness and love where peace and plenty would always abound.

Mrs. Howie's talks were the most interesting of any on the program and were received with marked attention.

Another selection by the male quartette closed the evening's program and also the institute.

Mr. A. G. B. Plock went to Janesville yesterday afternoon where she will have an operation on her left eye which has some kind of a growth under the upper lid.

Mrs. and Mesdames P. R. Burns and A. Durmer went to Janesville Fri-

day where they attended the funeral of Mr. John Dempsey.

Mr. Will Grady spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. A. E. Stewart was here from Edgerton Tuesday and attended Mrs. Booth's lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baled were here from Albany Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green of Orfordville spent Friday in the city with relatives.

Mr. Dennis Boylan leaves next Monday for Montana.

Miss Mabel Kammerer is home from Monroe to remain until Monday.

E. E. Purdy was here from Orfordville Friday.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church are having a very interesting rally today and yesterday. Rev. Vaughan of Janesville addressed the meeting last night. Many good and interesting things have been arranged for today.

Dr. Mitchell and Mr. J. H. Oliver accompanied Miss Lavilla Muehener home from the Madison Sanitarium where she has been receiving treatment, last Wednesday evening. Miss Muehener is by no means restored to normal health but stood the trip well.

Mr. Oscar Hyatt is moving his cigar factory into the rooms formerly occupied by Fleck and Fleck in the Niles and Putnam building.

Mrs. Alvina Patterson of Beloit visited our city on Thursday.

On Sunday evening, March 22, the City Band will addot the choir in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egner of Alle-

ville, Kan., arrived here Tuesday for a few days' visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Straw, and other relatives.

Mrs. Egner was formerly Mrs. H. A. Patterson and has spent much time in this city.

J. H. Basel and his moving picture entertainment are coming here some time next month.

INSTITUTE CLOSED UP AT EVANSVILLE

Very Successful Gathering of Farmers Enjoyed the Valuable Suggestions Offered.

[Editorial to the Gazette.]

Evansville, March 4.—With the exercises last evening the institute which has been held here Thursday and Friday closed after a most interesting gathering had been enjoyed. In all two hundred ladies enjoyed the cooking school and learned of the use of the cooking box. Last evening the entertainment at the seminary was attended by six hundred. Friday afternoon the program was exceptionally interesting.

Friday Afternoon.

About two hundred farmers attended this session. The first speaker, Mr. Laughland, gave a very good demonstration on how lightning rods protect buildings from the lightning and prove a sure protection from fire from same.

Mr. Stiles of Lake Mills then spoke on the dairy cow. He said Wisconsin today is the greatest dairy state in the Union. He did not mean that every farmer should take up dairying, but the choice of one of the many farm industries depended on the man himself; he should choose the one for which he is the best adapted, whether it be dairying, the raising of fat stock, or gardening.

There are two reasons why the dairying business will not prove a failure if rightly carried on. First, there is so much work attached to the business that there is not much danger of too many taking it up and causing over-production. Secondly, with the annual increase of population through emigration and other sources, the consumption of dairy products are becoming greater daily. What kind of cow shall I keep, may

be the question asked. Study the conditions and needs of your local market, but be sure you get a breed from one of the three dairy types. It is a beneficial, also a financial, factor for the farmers in our locality to have herds of the same breed. For example, the farmers of the dairying districts surrounding Lake Mills are united in the raising of Holsteins and find that buyers can come into their town and pick up a carload of dairy cows of one breed and pay more per head than they would if they had to visit two or three localities to get the same number of cows. Don't go into the pure bloods at first unless you have plenty of capital, but buy full-blooded sires and grade up. White dairying is the most profitable if carried on right, but you cannot turn dairy cows out in any kind of weather and allow them to shift for themselves and get the milk you will if you feed and care for them properly. Be sure and select one of the dairy breeds and stick to that until you can get your herd up to that degree of proficiency that is as nearly ideal as possible. Don't make the mistake so many farmers are and have been making, that of crossing two of these good dairy types, one with the other. Keep to one or the other and in time you will be master of your business.

Mr. George McKerrow then took up clovers and alfalfa. He said one of the few crops that can be grown on the same ground and yet leave it in better condition for the next crop, was any crop belonging to the legume family. Being deep rooted they bring up from the earth the phosphorous and potash so greatly needed to replenish the elements taken from the soil by grain and corn crops. They also make the hard porous, and drain it, and their decaying roots fill it with humus, making it capable of retaining moisture even during a droughty period. The ideal soil for alfalfa is the sandy loam with a clay or limestone subsoil, well drained. In sowing it first have a good seed bed. Sow with it as a nurse crop hardseeded barley about 3 pecks per acre. Keep land free from June grass or foul weeds, and cut the nurse crop for hay when grain is in the milk. Then after the first year you can cut three crops per year in Wisconsin but don't try and cut a fourth time but leave all that grows after Sept. 10 to go back on the ground as protection for winter. Cut at first appearance of blossom and you will save two weeks' growth on the crops. Don't pasture for that will kill it out and it will afford food for cattle and sheep by bloat. It makes a good pasture for a short time for hogs only. Grow it under right conditions and after cutting care for it properly, put in barn in good condition and it will be worth nearly pound for pound as much as bran for your cows or stock.

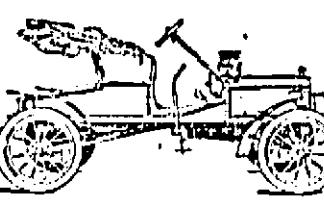
CURIOUS PUNISHMENT.

At Kotta, in Saxony, persons who fail to pay their taxes each year have their names published in a list which brings up in all restaurants and saloons of the city. Those who are on the lists must not be supplied with either meat or drink at these places under penalty of loss of license.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

(From Stereoscope Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.) Richmond, Va., March 12.—The Virginia legislature has just appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of building a replica of the London statue of Washington, now in the rotunda of the state capitol, in this city, to be presented, along with a statue of General Robert E. Lee, to the National Statuary Hall in the capital of the United States at Washington, D. C. The statues are to occupy space in the niche reserved for Virginia. The work is to be either a replica or a modified copy, but the state does

Will you go for a Ride in a FORD?



MODEL N. \$600.

If you are interested in the purchase of an automobile, I will be pleased to take you for a twenty-mile ride to demonstrate the Ford and will put the car to any test you can suggest.

The Ford is made for the man who insists on absolute safety, reliability, but wants them at a fair price—the man who demands quality but avoids extravagance. Make any test you like based on power, practical road ability and service.

Compare a two-years-old Ford with any other car of like age costing twice as much and you will see what Ford saving power means. At every vital point you will find Ford quality.

Let us mail you our booklet. It tells many points of interest to automobile purchasers.

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.,

8 North River Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND GARAGE SERVICE.

You Are Invited To a MASS MEETING

AT THE CITY HALL IN JANESVILLE

Wednesday, March 18

At 2 p. m. at which a discussion of the plan to hold a

County Fair

In Janesville this fall will take place

EVERY FARMER SHOULD ATTEND

How Long Do Your Collars Wear?

A New Deal By Which We Replace the Collar That Wears Out Within Four Months Free

Here's the Guarantee

"We guarantee that the 'Square-Wear' collars in this box will wear free from cracks, saw-edges or torn button-holes for four months or longer. If they don't we agree to replace them with new collars, provided they are returned to us within four months from date of purchase."

There are no strings to this guarantee. It means exactly what it says. Having applied the most severe tests to "Square Wear" collars—tests for wearing quality, tests in every kind of laundering, tests for fit and size, tests for style and finish—we know beyond a doubt that "Square-Wear" collars have the QUALITY THAT WEARS and will outwear any other collar on the market.

Why take chances with collars that are MERELY CLAIMED to wear longer or be of better quality. You know that none of them stand more than a few trips to the laundry.

For years all collars have been made in the same way. Every manufacturer has used practically the same materials, employed the same processes, operated the same kind of machinery, with scarcely any difference whatever in the style, finish, or wearing quality.

We determined to produce BETTER quality and "Square-Wear" embodies every superior point.

We back up these claims with our positive guarantee that they will wear free from cracks, saw-edges or torn button-holes for four months or longer. If they should fail to do so, we agree to replace them with new collars, provided they are returned to us within four months from the date of purchase.

Remember our guarantee means exactly what it says.

NO CRACKS—NO SAW EDGES—NO TORN BUTTON-HOLES OR WE REPLACE THEM WITH NEW COLLARS.

Every style, sold 6 in a box, \$1.00.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, MANAGER.

SNOW COLLEGE

Plenty of Time to Complete the Entire Course If You Start Now

Every woman is interested in dress, and the average one desires to know something about the making of her clothes.

Wouldn't you like to know how to make such a pretty shirt waist suit as is here illustrated? Wouldn't you consider it quite an accomplishment?

This dress was made by a pupil who at the time of entering the school knew absolutely nothing about sewing.

You can learn to do the same thing. We offer you your choice of a half dozen courses. You can learn shirt waist making, skirt making, cutting and designing, sewing, ladies' tailoring—or all. You can attend regularly or irregularly, at your own convenience.

THE TUITION FEES ARE VERY REASONABLE; AS A MATTER OF FACT, MOST PUPILS MORE THAN MAKE THEM UP IN THE SAVING OF DRESSMAKER'S BILLS WHILE TAKING THE COURSE. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

A garment cut from a cut-to-order pattern looks better, wears better, fits better, is quicker and easier to make, gives the customer better satisfaction and enhances the reputation of the dressmaker.

The day of guesswork and ordinary patterns in dressmaking has gone by. Dressmakers should cut as successful tailors do—with a first class system.

A pattern can be cut so perfectly that the garment can be stitched complete without a try-on—not just occasionally—but regularly.

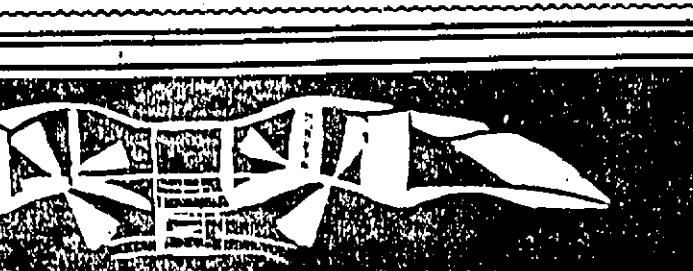
Patterns, good or bad, cost good money. THE SAVING FOR JUST A SINGLE SEASON WOULD MEAN A CONSIDERABLE TO THE AVERAGE DRESSMAKER OR LADY DOING HER OWN SEWING.

The time spent in fitting and refitting, planning and trying on is worth good money and if spent in productive work would mean a large increase in income.

Call at the class room and interview the students and see the actual work in operation. If you cannot call, send for our complete literature. It's yours for a postal.



FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT SHOPIERE.



Miss E. Laura Todd and her aeroplane, exhibited at the Janesville exposition.

specifications covering the contest to be held under the United States signal corps. She will enter this model in the competition and hopes to win the prize.

One of the peculiar features of the new aeroplane is that it folds—a 12-foot model folding to 4 feet and a 10-foot model to 4 feet. It is fitted with a two-horse power motor, which was planned and almost wholly built by Miss Todd herself. The most interesting thing about it all is that she does her work in her 12x11 flying room, which is not a great deal larger than a half bedroom. Her model for the Janesville exposition was so large it could not be gotten out the door, and had to be removed by way of the window.

One Definition of Jealousy.

"Jealousy," said Uncle Ebene, "is a mean man's substitute for own up like a gentleman dat he's tickled."

covered head, doing reverence not alone to the man, but the artist who conceived the work. The statue stands alone, surrounded by an iron balaustre. Every care is taken to preserve it intact from the ravages of time. It could not possibly be replaced should any accident happen to it.

Only once has it been taken from its place in all the years that it has stood there. Two years ago certain artificers, working under bond, were empowered to take the statue down and clean it. This was the first time that the father of his country had had his face washed in a hundred years.

SNOW COLLEGE

JACKMAN BLOCK